





DESERTED STREETS Weeknight photos of downtown Arcata as citizens shelter in place. Left, 11th and K streets; middle, 11th and G streets. Right, merry maskmakers organized via the Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers Facebook group. Members provide masks for local and out of area hospitals, clinics and medical facilities plus some high risk groups. Right, College of the Redwoods manufacturing technology professor Mike Peterson, printing masks. Left photos by Mike Wilson; above right photop via to Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers; right photo courtesy College of the Redwoods



LOOKING AHEAD Public Health Officer Teresa Frakovich and Sheriff Billy Honsal. Daniel Mintz | Union

Anticipating the coming crush

Daniel Mintz MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - As Humboldt's curve of COVID-19 cases begins its climb, the county's Public Health Branch is uncertain about when it will peak and how many cases it could involve.

During a March 30 virtual town hall meeting, county Public Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said that county hospitals can improvise up to 300 pa-

tient beds and more can be established through tent set-ups and use of other medical and nursing facilities.

There was no indication on whether the county's health care capacity can absorb a disease surge but countywide sheltering in place is said to be a lever of control.

Answering a question, Sheriff Billy Honsal said that the coroner's morgue can hold 20 to 30 bodies and there's ca-

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THE MCKINLEYVILLE CYBER-COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT Boardmember John Corbett, Mary Burke (and assistant), Dave Couch and Shel Barsanti, meeting online as is the new norm. Not pictured: President Dennis Mayo. Screen GRABS BY JD | UNION

McK CSD keeps focus on basics, like water service

Jack Durham

businesses shuttered and people out of work, a question looms for the McKinleyville Community Services District – will residents be able to pay their sewer and water bills?

luring a virtual meeting of the MCSD has ever held a meeting electronically. MCKINLEYVILLE - With many Board of Directors on April 1. Using the Zoom app, four boardmembers talked to each other using webcams, while Director Dennis Mayo called in on a telephone. Staff and members of the public were also able to partic-

The topic was briefly mentioned ipate. It was the first time the board

Board President Mary Burke welcomed participants to the virtual meeting, which began late and included a few audio problems. "Bear with us as we make our way through CASES * PAGE 4



WEST SIDE STORY The Community Center's sunny west side and the forested area to the south are popular with homeless individuals. KLH | UNION

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata could house homeless individuals in parking lots to help reduce their exposure

to the Coronavirus and the illness it causes, COVID-19. The City Council last week renewed its declaration of a local emergency, something the Arcata Municipal Code requires it to review and do every 14 days.

City Manager Karen Diemer reviewed actions taken by the city over the past few weeks. The Arcata Skate Park, plus tennis, basketball and Bocce ball courts

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The week in COVID-19

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HUMBOLDT - With COVID-19 infections rising and authorities predicting challenging days to come, guidelines for preventing infection became more stringent last week, while preparations accelerated.

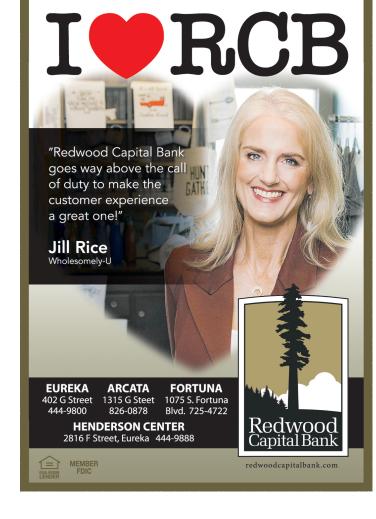
Masks now advised

Following new guidance from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich is now recommending members of the public wear face coverings when leaving their homes on essential business.

The recommendation comes after emerging information that suggests a possible benefit to having members of the public mask when outside their home.

"Because of this, I am recommending that all members of our community use face coverings

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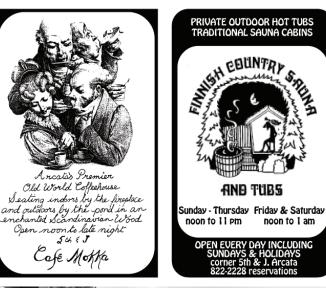
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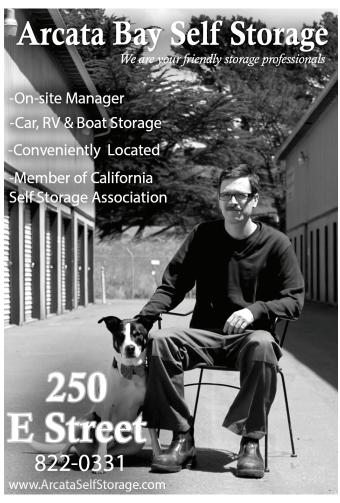
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City of Arcata and state offer eviction protection, but the rent will still come due

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ARCATA -The City of Arcata and the State of California have temporary measures in place to support tenants who have lost income due to COVID-19. Both programs are available to renters currently residing in

Please be advised, Arcata tenants are strongly encouraged to make any affordable payment toward rent each month. Both tenant protection programs require that all back-due rent payments be made to the landlord in the future.

Arcata Urgency Ordinance No. 1532 Who is covered?

Individuals who can demonstrate the inability to pay rent due to impacts related to the COVID-19 pandemic are eligible.

If there are multiple residents or roommates in a unit who pay a portion of the rent, each roommate who needs protection for their portion of the rent under the Ordinance must show individual documentation of their inability to pay due to COVID-19.

Residential (including mobilehome space renters) and commercial tenants are covered by Arcata's ordi-

What is required?

The tenant must provide written notice to the landlord before the rent

The tenant must provide a simultaneous email notification to the city at citymgr@cityofarcata.org.

If there are multiple tenants, each tenant who is requesting coverage must be listed in the notification.

The tenant must provide the landlord with verification that they (and their co-signer if applicable) experienced a substantial decrease in household or business income caused by:

- A layoff due to COVID-19.
- A reduction in the number of paid hours of work due to COVID-19.
- · Substantial out-of-pocket medical expenses as a result of COVID-19.
- · A substantial decrease in business income caused by a reduction in opening hours or consumer demand due to COVID-19.
- · A substantial decrease in household or business income caused by the need to provide childcare due to school closures or to care for an indi-

vidual diagnosed with COVID-19.

· The decrease in household or business income or the out-of-pocket medical expenses was caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, or by any local, state, or federal government response to COVID-19.



What kind of documentation is required?

There are many types of documentation renters may provide based on individual experience.

Tenants must review their specific situation and provide information that accurately documents their income loss in connection to COVID-19, such as a note from a doctor requiring self-isolation or quarantine, a notice from an employer showing a layoff, or documents that were used to apply for unemployment, pay stubs, bank statements, etc.

All documents must:

- · Demonstrate that the decrease in household or business income has not been adequately offset by unemployment insurance, a government COVID-19 stipend, a government-sponsored loan or grant financing, or similar COVID-19 financial support.
- Provide proof of payment of the portion of rent that each tenant is able to pay.
- Each tenant requesting partial or full rent deferral must comply with and provide individual documentation.

What deferral is allowed under the ordinance?

Rent due between Thursday, March 26, 2020 and Sunday, May 31, 2020 may be deferred by individuals who can demonstrate the inability to pay rent due to impacts related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Arcata's Ordinance expires on Sunday, May 31, 2020.

The tenant has 90-days after Sunday, May 31, 2020 (or until Monday, August 31, 2020) to pay all back-due rent in full.

State of California Executive Order N-37-20

On Friday, March 27, Governor Newsom took Executive Action to protect renters throughout the State of California. The executive order prohibits landlords from evicting tenants for nonpayment of rent and prohibits enforcement of evictions by law enforcement or courts.

This order requires tenants to declare in writing that all or part of the rent cannot be paid due to COVID-19, no more than seven days after the rent is due. These protections are effective immediately and extend through Sunday, May 31, 2020.

Some things that renters should understand about these new protec-

- · If you can pay your rent during the COVID-19 pandemic, you should. The new protections don't excuse renters from back paying on rent or being evicted after Sunday, May 31,
- If you can't pay your rent due to COVID-19, let your landlord know by text, email or letter no later than seven days after rent was due.
- · Save a copy of the text, email or letter with proof of when you sent it.
- Be sure to include documentation of why you can't pay your rent. (For example, you might have a doctor's note showing you were ill with the virus and needed to stay home, or a letter from your employer showing that you were laid off due to COVID-19.)
- · Continue to gather documentation during the non-payment period to support your deferral.
- · If you receive an eviction notice during the COVID-19 pandemic, please do not ignore it. You can reach out to Legal Services of Northern California or the Humboldt Superior Court for more help.

Legal assistance in Humboldt County

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Humboldt County Legal Services of Northern California office in Eureka is no longer taking walk-in clients. Contact them by phone at (707) 445-0866.

Visit cityofarcata.org to find a printable overview of the COVID-19 Tenant Protection Programs, and please email citymgr@ctyofarcata. orgor call (707) 822-5953 for more information.

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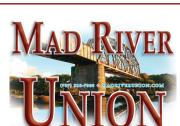
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Arcata Fire cuts service

ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

McKINLEYVILLE - Due to the failure of the Measure R fire tax last month, the Arcata Fire District Board of Directors announced temporary closure of one of its three stations beginning last Wednesday. The station brownouts will last for eight days and will rotate through each station, beginning with the Mad River Station. District finances will no longer allow for the daily expenditure of overtime that is required to keep all three

stations simultaneously open. "Unfortunately, drastic measures, such as lay-off and demotions, are now needed to balance the District budget," Board President Nicole Johnson reported.

Staff reductions began with allowing employee vacancies, from retirement and firefighter departures, to remain unstaffed. A temporary firefighter position, that was filling a vacancy due to long-term medical leave, was also cut and three more layoff notices were issued. Along with the layoff notices, other full-time employees were given 90-day notice of demotions to a lower classification.

"Maintaining services, with the declining staff, station closures, and large increases in expenses, is tricky", states Fire Chief Justin McDonald. "Operationally, things are changing. Our responses may be delayed, fewer employees and engines will go to what used to be multi-engine responses and we are scrambling to seek new dispatch options as our annual dispatch fees were increased nearly 200 percent with our 20/21 fiscal year budget."

The Arcata Fire District Finance Committee and staff, continue to work together on the District budget to seek strategies for funding that will meet the District's mission and responsibility to the community it serves. "We are forced to move forward with reduced services as a result of current financial situation and provide the best service possible with limited staffing."

The stations will be dark, unstaffed and clearly marked when they are closed. These are the dates and locations

- for the brownouts for the remainder of this fiscal year: • April 1-8 Mad River Station, 3235 Janes Road, Arcata
- April 9-16 Arcata Downtown Station, 631 Ninth St.
- April 17-24 McKinleyville Station, 2149 Central Ave. • April 25-May 2 Mad River Station
- May 3-10 Arcata Downtown Station • May 11-18 McKinleyville Station
- May 19-26 Mad River Station
- May 27-June 3 Arcata Downtown Station • June 4-11 McKinleyville Station
- June 12-19 Mad River Station • June 20-27 Arcata Downtown Station
- June 28-July 5 McKinleyville Station, • July 6-14 Mad River Station

Medical facilities gird for COVID-19 onslaught

Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION HUMBOLDT - With COVID-19 diagnoses rising, area medical facilities have adapted to the current and coming crush of patients.

MRCH

"We're hoping for the best and preparing for the worst," said Pamela Floyd, spokesperson for Mad River Community Hospital (MRCH).

The hospital has one unconfirmed COVID-19 patient, but is prepared to receive more. MRCH has eight ventilator units, and six non-invasive BIPAP units. It has set up a respiratory triage tent outside its emergency room for isolated reception and processing of any arriving COVID-19 patients.

The hospital has taken receipt of a donation of gloves from Harbor Freight. and as previously reported, the 3D printing community has donated protective equipment for staff.

"It's amazing," Floyd said. "I've never seen the community come together like this.'

Still, MRCH can use more personal Protective Equipment (PPE) masks, and is accepting homemade ones such as those manufactured by the Humboldt Coronavirus Mask makers group on Facebook.

Donors are asked to drop off any masks at the hospital's main entrance at 3800 Janes Road from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Another huge morale boost has been deliveries of meals ordered from local restaurants by citizens.

"It's been such a boon,



INTAKE TUNNEL Mad River Community Hospital's respiratory triage tent. MATT FILAR | UNION

Floyd said. "It helps our local businesses and those on the front lines."

Floyd urged the public to observe official guidelines on Coronavirus suppression. "If you don't need to go out, don't go out," she said. "Stay home."

Open Door

Open Door Community Health Centers CEO Tory Starr said his clinics have largely transitioned to online telehealth operations, but are still seeing patients.

"Making people come to a clinic isn't always the best thing," he said. "But we are still open for face-to-face visits."

Open door is setting up a

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drive-through Coronavirus test station at its facility on Eureka's Buhne Avenue.

Those wishing for a personal consultation can sill do so by making an appointment. The Arcata clinic's number is (707) 826-8610; McKinleyville's is (707) 839-3068.

Routine medical procedures are still being conducted, Starr said, including vaccinations. "The last thing we need is a measles outbreak on top of this," he said. "Just call and we'll direct you where to go. Just reach out."

Starr said he's gratified

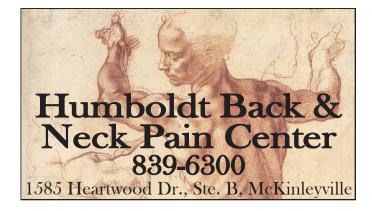
by the unity and cooperation by not just the public, but others in the medical business.

"I'm happy to see ow the community has pulled together," he said. "As well as other care providers."

St. Joseph

Eureka's St. Joseph Health expressed similar sentiments via its Facebook page.

are incredibly "We thankful for the donations of masks and other supplies from our local businesses and community," said a Friday post. "Local restaurants have been delivering meals to our caregivers working on the front lines. These gentle acts of kindness have such a positive impact on all of us. Thank you all for taking care of us, so we can take care of you. If you are interested in making a gift of any size to help us source Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and materials, we invite you to visit our donation page: provhealth. org/61881x4pn"





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The Blue Lake Rancheria values your business and is actively monitoring the coronavirus (COVID-19), taking the matter very seriously. From the direction of tribal government, the tribe is choosing to close the Blue Lake Casino, Alice's Restaurant, Sushi Blue, the Wave Lounge, and the Lily Pad Café on Wednesday, March 18th, starting at 2 a.m.

The Blue Lake Casino's doors will remain closed until the end of March, when the tribe will re-evaluate the situation. The tribe is choosing to act out of an abundance of caution and is honoring Governor Gavin Newsom's request as well as strictly following recommendations from the World Health Organization (WHO), the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, and other trusted sources of information.

At this point, the Blue Lake Hotel will remain open. Before check-in, guests are being asked if they have been in close contact with a person with symptomatic laboratory-confirmed COVID-19. The information is then being reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

If necessary, the tribe is prepared to close the hotel if the situation begins to

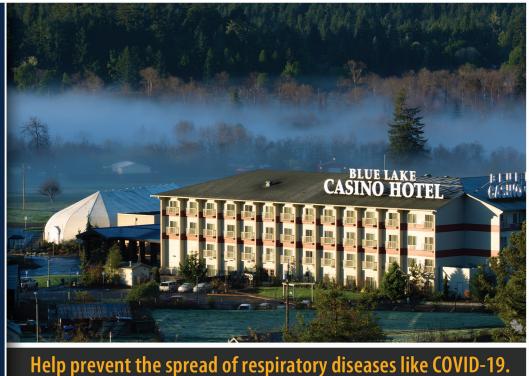
The Blue Lake Rancheria will keep Play Station 777 Gas Station and Convenience Store open for people to get fuel and supplies. If the coronavirus worsens, the tribe plans to limit access to the convenience store, and will ask customers to pay outside by credit card at the pump – all pumps will be routinely cleaned and sanitized.

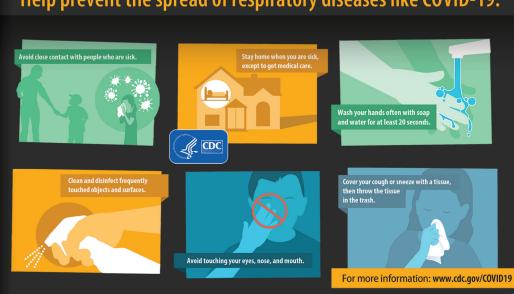
The Blue Lake Rancheria's government offices and business enterprises are following recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) routinely cleaning and disinfecting frequently touched surfaces (e.g. workstations, countertops, and doorknobs), as well as requiring employees to practice regular handwashing and to stay home if sick. Hand sanitizer dispensers have been placed throughout the property in public spaces and employee-only areas for people to readily use. To educate our employees and guests about COVID-19, we have posted CDC bulletins and posters about measures that we all need to take to prevent the spread of this virus. that we all need to take to prevent the spread of this virus.

At this time, we expect no disruption of tribal government programs. Programs such as home meal deliveries will continue as usual. We will notify stakeholders with as much advance notice as possible if any changes are expected.

The Blue Lake Rancheria is always looking ahead at issues that could impact the region and takes great pride in community preparedness, keeping our tribal members, valued guests and dedicated employees safe. The tribe's top priority right now is to reduce the risks of coronavirus and keep our community healthy. We are reviewing local, state, and federal recommendations daily and making

The Blue Lake Rancheria has declared a state of an emergency and is mobilizing appropriate resources.











Cases * FROMPAGE 1 pacity for 40 more through use of mortuaries.

Moderated by North Coast Journal Editor Thadeus Greenson, the forum included questions from members of local news media and emailed question from the audience. A panel of county officials was at supervisors chambers to answer them

At the time of the forum, 21 cases had been confirmed in Humboldt County and Frankovich said investigations of recent infections demonstrate the emergence of community transmission.

"Everyone must assume that COVID is circulating within their own city or town and act accordingly," she continued.

The day after the forum, the county's number of cases jumped to 27. By week's end, there were 40 cases with two hospitalizations. The tally rose to 44 on April 4.

Information on what Humboldt residents can expect in the near future was vague. When Greenson asked Frankovich about when infection rates will peak and what the best and worst case scenarios are, she didn't address the question and instead talked about the county's shelter in place, quarantine and other containment strategies.

When the non-answer obliged Greenson to repeat the question, Frankovich said that "it's really difficult to say right now" and "where we are now suggests that we have a ways out, I'm not expecting our surge next week or even the following week."

She said a countywide shelter in place order which was updated with added restrictions on March 30 – will help prevent a sharp spike in cases in a short period of time.

A lower peak over a longer period of time will prolong the presence of the virus but avoid a surge that overcomes health care system capacity, Frankovich continued.

Information on capacity has been lacking. Greenson said that "it's been frustrating for local media to get capacity numbers from local hospitals" and asked Frankovich what they are.

She said that "on a normal day" the county's hospitals have about 172 patient beds available but with "re-arranging, expanding and being creative," up to 300 beds can be available.

"That's a huge bump in our capacity by just looking at what we have within the walls," she continued.

Additional beds can be established through setting up tents and making use of other health care facilities, said Frankovich.

There were several questions about testing and Frankovich said that the county is "well-positioned for what we need to do now" but will try to go beyond that, to "surveillance testing."

Numbers of local tests are increasing and Frankovich said that per capita, the county's testing rate is above both the state's and the nation's.

Asked about the community's concerns, Board of Supervisors Chair Estelle Fennell said they include uncertainty about rebounding from economic impacts but "people are in it for the long haul, they are going to stay in place and they are going to do what they've got to do."

The forum began with a phoned-in update from Senator Mike McGuire, who gave a concise and direct report on the statewide situation.

"The state believes that at a minimum, we're going to be under a shelter at home order through May 1," he said. "The bottom line is this and it's unfortunate, but the virus is continuing to spread and hospitalizations are continuing to increase across the state."

McGuire added that at this point, cases and hospitalizations are significantly increasing but most of them are in the greater Bay Area and Los Angeles region.

McGuire said the state's peak of cases is two to four weeks ahead but it's a "moving estimate because testing is still a challenge."

The state legislature has passed a \$1.1 billion spending bill to "expand hospital capacity in every corner of this state," he continued.

For small businesses that retain or furlough employees for four months, the federal Small Business Administration will provide loans that become 90 percent grants if employees are kept on payroll after the four-month period.

New restrictions: The local shelter in place order applies to the entire county, including cities. Its recently-added restrictions include closing "communal equipment" areas of parks and trails that don't allow hikers to pass while maintaining a six-foot distance.

Businesses that "enhance quality of life" such as video rental and sporting goods stores were formerly allowed to remain open but are now defined as being non-essential. Craft stores are allowed to remain open because they sell products that allow people to work from home.

Food-related restrictions include prohibition of freely-accessed bulk foods, salad and hot food bars and other self-service offerings.

The amended order also seeks to reduce tourism by prohibiting rental of hotel rooms, campgrounds and short-term vacation rentals to out-of-county visitors. People who are in the county to do essential work are exempted.

The order formerly set an April 9 date for consideration of renewal. The new order now states that sheltering in place will continue until the health officer deems it unnecessary.





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RECENT BREAK-INS Left, the Scout Hut in Redwood Park. Middle, the vandal-ravaged interior. Right, a broken window at Arcata Tuxedo. Left photo courtesy Terry Finigan; middle photo courtesy Dan Gale; right photo courtesy Stephanie Pfeifer

APD investigating burglaries, just not in person

Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Crooks, creeps and vandals aren't letting up during the Coronavirus crisis, and Arcata Police are having to investigate the property crimes while observing recent strictures on face-to-face contact.

The Scout Hut, Redwood Park's former Boy Scout headquarters, has been entered, occupied and vandalized by unknown persons. Still in use by Boy Scout Troop 15, the hut dates back to the mid-1900s and is laden with scout-related antiquities from over the decades.

Assistant Scoutmaster Dan Gale said the break-in was discovered Sunday night. Whoever broke in appears to have lived there for some period of time - long enough to do serious damage. The occupants looted the building of scout supplies, damaged other items and plastered the walls and even bathroom fixtures with graffiti.

"They were squatting up there and broke into all of the Scout's supply closets, stole their flatscreen TV and a bunch of gear and supplies, as well as trashing the place fairly thoroughly and covering the place with tons of graffiti," Gale said. "They also looted the supply of specialty popcorn the Cub Scouts were selling as a fundraiser for summer camp and other outings."

Given the extent of damage, and with cleanup complicated by possible Coronavirus contamination, Gale said much of the scouts' property will have to be removed and disposed of.

"Sadly, the place was trashed sufficiently that due to the filth they left behind, coupled with concerns about COVID exposure, we likely will have to toss a fair amount of the stuff up there, including likely a bunch of the furniture and what's left of the gear," Gale said. "I'm not sure how we logistically will deal with cleaning the place up under our current community health concerns but once that is completed, we will need to repaint virtually all of it, as they

painted and spewed unsavory graffiti all over the walls, floor, ceiling, doors, toilet and refrigerator etc."

While the building's plumbing does function, for whatever reason the interlopers didn't use it. "The first thing I noticed was the stench," Gale said. "They couldn't figure out how to flush the toilet." The building's lights were also tampered with and rendered inoperative, for reasons unknown.

Gale guessed that given the extent of the damage, the occupants had been there for a few weeks. "Somebody had a lot of time," he said.

The culprits had dragged furniture out of side rooms into the main hall, and then used the rooms for sleeping. Booze bottles littered the building, and the sometimes-detailed graffiti included "racy stuff for the scouts to see," Gale said. "They trashed all the gear from their camping closets and stole a bunch of stuff along with the flatscreen TV we use for presentations and trainings."

Gale later said he'd heard syringes were found at the scene. "They destroyed all the kids flags, awards, trophy's, scouting supplies," Pack 95 leader Sara Downing said on Facebook. "All of our fundraising equipment. So much history ruined. We had just donated a table and chair for my son's patrol, which seems to dismantled and grossly used. We had heating and facilities in that building; why they felt the need to use their stuff as a toilet is unfathomable."

No damage estimates were immediately available. "It's a sad day when our community is already faced with all the turmoil of the current COVID pandemic and now we face the wrath of some derelicts who trash the Scout's meeting place and pillage all of their supplies," Gale said.

The building is used by both Boy Scout Troop 15 and Cub Scout Pack 95. The Scout Hut is Arcata's sole remaining scouting center, as the former Troop 9 lair at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building was dismantled and convert-

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Homeless | Seeking housing resources to protect the unsheltered

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have all been closed to help discourage disease transmission. Those who have ordered compost bins will get them delivered free by the city.

Coronavirus-related expenses are being tracked, and a filing deadline for reimbursement requests from the Office of Emergency Services and FEMA is coming up on April 17. FEMA will soon announce just what is reimbursable.

The city is working with renters and landlords to understand how to implement the eviction restrictions that the council approved last week. It is also working with businesses interested in the city's new Business Resiliency Emergency Loan program (BRELP), which has \$250,000 to distribute to businesses affected by Coronavirus-related closures. BRELP is intended to help Arcata businesses survive until more substantive aid is available from other sources.

The city is also working with Arcata House Partnership (AHP) and the Dept. of Health and Human Services (DHHS) to protect unsheltered and houseless individuals presently camping at various ocations in Arcata and who are at elevated risk of Coronavirus exposure.

FEMA funding may be available to place some individuals in motels, including those over age 65, those with pre-existing medical conditions and those who are disabled. AHP and the city are trying to identify and do outreach to those individuals.

at the campsites, and many were agreeable to relocating to a more secure spot.

Diemer said some local churches may be available for emergency sheltering of homeless individuals in tents on their grounds during the shelterin-place period. The city would provide porta-potties and hand washing stations, paid for with county funds. Totes would be supplied for waste disposal with help from Recology, and mental health outreach conducted as well as "some level of food delivery."

City-owned locations could include Vinum Park, the presently underused parking lot near the Intermodal Transit Facility and those located at Seventh and G and Eighth and H streets.

City-owned sites in Aldergrove Industrial Park are too wet for immediate use at this time, though Councilmember Paul Pitino urged that grading and other preparation be undertaken to create more permanent homeless housing facilities there. Aldergrove has previously been discussed as a site for homeless housing.

Diemer said other property owners, Diemer said APD contacted people including federal and privately owned parcels in Arcata, have been contacted about possible use of their properties for housing unsheltered individuals. Some of these locations are preferable to the parking lots, Diemer said, but their use hasn't vet been secured.

The visitarcata.com website has been updated to identify Arcata businesses that remain open during the Coronavirus response, including restaurants, retail, grocery stores and more. Restaurants which deliver are also listed on the evolving Humboldt To Go Facebook page.

Diemer said things are rapidly evolving, with decisions being made daily "trying to improve the situa-

MCSD | Mayo clarifies motivation for sheltering compliance

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these technical issues," Burke told participants.

One of the surreal moments was when it was time for the Pledge of Allegiance. MCSD Manager Greg Orsini, who was webcaming from the MCSD office along with Board Secretary April Sousa, swirled his computer around so that its cam faced a flag in the corner of the room. Participants then put the hands over their hearts and recited the pledge, staring at the flag on their monitors.

Orsini then turned the cam back to show himself and Sousa, about six feet apart.

"That was all the special effects you get tonight," Orsini joked. The ability of people to pay their bills came up under discussion of an agenda item pulled from the consent calendar, which is made up of routine business items that are typically voted on without discussion.

The pulled item had to do with the enforcement of double check valve laws. Residents who are hooked up to MCSD water, but also have an alternative water sources such as a well, are required to have functioning double check valves. The valves prevent the alternative water supplies from contaminating MCSD water.

When customers valves don't work, they are given notice to have them repaired within 30 days, If they fail to do

so, their water meter is shut off and locked, There are currently seven MCSD customers who need to replace their double-check valves.

Manager Orsini told the board that a new valve costs about \$175. If someone has to hire a plumber, that could bring the total cost to about \$300 to replace a valve.

Given the current state of the economy, Orsini said he wanted some direction from the board on how to proceed. One option, he said, is to have MCSD staff install the valves and spread the cost of the service out over 12 months on the customer's sewer/water bill.

"We do have to be concerned about the security of our water system and preventing cross contamination," Orsini told the board.

Director John Corbett said he did not think that the district should change how it operates at this time.

"I'm going with existing procedures and the general manager's discretion," Corbett said.

Mayo said he didn't want MCSD crews installing valves on a regular basis, but added "I think we should do that in extraordinary circumstances."

The extent of the problem will depend on how long people have to shelter-in-place and how long businesses have to stay closed due to the coronavirus and COVID-19, the illness the virus causes.

"As this goes on, this may become a bigger issue," Orsini said.

Another issue is people's water and sewer bills. Director Corbett asked that MCSD finances be reviewed at future meetings to see what impact the crisis is having on revenues.

The board ultimately decided to wait to take action on the double check valves enforcement until its next meeting on Wednesday, May 6.

The board also declared a state of emergency and announced that meetings will now be held at zoom. us/j/6756336928 and 1 (8880 788-0099. Whether going online or calling on the phone, you'll need the meeting ID, which is 675 633 6928. You may want test your computer out before the meeting because you may need to download the app.

Before the board voted unanimously to declare the state of emergency, Mayo said he objected to the idea that anyone can "order" him to shelter in place.

"I don't accept anyone ordering me to do a damn thing," Mayo said. "I do this voluntarily as a citizen because it's the right thing to do."

Two out of two doctors agree: masks are good for you and me

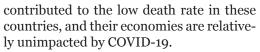
Mask the masses

We should all be wearing masks in public if there is any chance of getting within six feet of someone not from your household. The virus can be transmitted if someone with the virus, even if they are asymptomatic, talks, coughs or sneezes within 6 feet of another person.

The effect of COVID-19 appears to be dose related – the lower the Dr. Ann dose of infection, the more time Lindsay your body has to build an immune response as the virus replicates. While masks offer the wearer some protection, the main benefit is to people around the

My mask protects you; your mask protects me. If everyone wears a mask in public, in addition to handwashing and physical distancing, we can significantly reduce the impact of COVID-19 on our community. Universal mask wearing in Hong Kong, South Korea, Taiwan and Mongolia likely

wearer.



I was initially skeptical about wearing masks in public. I was swayed by the argument that N95 and surgical masks should go to health care workers and others in essential jobs. Now we know masks are easy to make at home.

Jeremy Howard of UCSF youtube.com/watch?v=h-VEVve-3QeM demonstrates using a t-shirt, scissors, a safety pin and a piece of paper towel; no sewing

required. Do-it-yourself mask making instructions abound on the Internet.

Make masks for your household members and your friends and neighbors. Even a scarf over your nose and mouth when you have to go out offers some protection. Let's

Ann Lindsay, MD Former Health Officer, Humboldt County **McKinleyvill**e

***** LETTERS

Let's don our merry masks

So far, the most important video I've seen on this plague is about 30 minutes long, delivered by the most boring lecturer I've seen in years. But after watching it, I want to scream. Why aren't we doing the simple thing that could change the course of this pandemic?

Turns out that two countries in the world have amazingly low rates of COVID-19. One is the Czech Republic, and the other is Mongolia. Mongolia? Yep. And both of these places require people - all people - to wear masks when outside the home. And no, not N95 masks. Practically any old mask will do.

The virus that causes COVID 19 is tiny: small enough to get through any mask we can devise. But, viruses do not fly unassisted through the air. Viruses live in cells, and these cells almost invariably are dispersed through the air in clumps when we sneeze,

cough, or talk. (Have you ever noticed the little spray you produce when you talk near a shaft of sunlight coming through a window?)

These particles of spit and snot can be largely reduced by wearing a mask--and both the speaker and the listener should be masked. As the Czechs say, "My mask protects you, your mask protects me."

Generally speaking, the tighter the weave of the fabric, the better the protection. But it's amazing how much benefit comes from something as flimsy as a scarf in front of your face.

Here in Humboldt, our medical community could become easily overwhelmed--we're spread very thin. Our best hope is prevention, not cure. Perhaps we can change the course of the coming plague.

I beg you to invest 30 minutes of your life. Watch the video: youtube.com/watch?v=BoDwXwZXsDI&feature=youtu.be.

Then call your government officials and ask the simple question: Why isn't everybody wearing a mask?

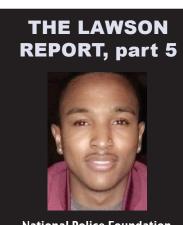
> **Jay Davis MD Arcata**

APD's collaborations and communications, and how they work

Note: This is the fifth installment of the National Police Foundation's report on the death of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson, and the criminal justice system's follow-through. So far, no one has been held responsible for his stabbing death.

This wraps up the summary of conditions at APD prior to the killing. The next installment describes the actual incident in extreme detail.

While this important report is available in its entirety online at cityofarcata.org, the Union is presenting it in small segments for easier assimilation. - Ed.



National Police Foundation Independent Review of the Police Response to the Homicide of David Josiah Lawson

Pre-Existing Regional and Organizational Relationships

Crime statistics provided by the APD from 2013 through 2017 indicate that the City reported few violent crimes: one homicide in 2017 (the homicide of Josiah Lawson), a vehicular manslaughter in 2016, and, two homicides

As a small department with relatively few violent crimes, the APD relies on - and is thus accustomed to collaborating with partners from the HSU Police Department (HSUPD), California Highway Patrol (CHP), and Humboldt County Sheriff's

Department (HCSD) [Note: it is actually named the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, or HCSO. - Ed.] to support some responses.

Emergency Communications in Arcata

Humboldt County lacks a fully interoperable communication system.

When a 9-1-1 call is made in Humboldt County, depending on the origin location of the call and whether a landline or cell phone is used, the call will be received by one of seven public safety answering points (PSAPs).

Each of the emergency service

agencies' dispatch centers in the county has separate staffing, radio hardware, and software. 11

¹⁰ APD crime statistics, 2013-2017, reviewed by the NPF assessment team, August 2018-May

11 The APD and HSUPD monitor each other's radio frequencies and have independent dispatch centers. Dispatchers from the different law enforcement, fire, and ambulance services rely on the use of the telephone to transfer calls to other agencies to coordinate and dispatch specific services or to provide event updates.

Humboldt Area Foundation doles out grants to help in Coronavirus crisis

HUMBOLDT AREA FOUNDATION

BAYSIDE – The first grants from the COVID-19 Regional Response Fund, totaling \$195,920, are going to 18 organizations in Humboldt, Trinity, Del Norte and Curry counties to help our communities deal with the effects of the coronavirus.

The COVID-19 Fund was launched on March 20 by Humboldt Area Foundation and its affiliate the Wild Rivers Community Foundation in Del Norte County. With additional support from the California Endowment and the California Wellness Foundation, the fund started with \$150,000. During the first two weeks, over 55 individual contributions and donor pledges have grown the fund to more than \$285,000.

"Every one of our board members has given to the fund," said CEO Bryna Lipper. "We live in a generous community and think \$1 million is within our reach. It will help thousands of people."

To encourage giving to the fund, HAF is taking no administrative fees, with 100 percent of every gift going to grants.

HAF's areas of focus in awarding grants from the fund includes seniors, people with compromised immune systems, homeless, first-responders and Native communities.

In making the grants, HAF is using a streamlined review process that does not burden area nonprofits during this difficult time with a lengthy application process.

Sara Dronkers, director of grantmaking and nonprofit resources said, "Our team is reaching out daily to area nonprofits, public agencies, businesses, civic leaders and Native communities from Garberville to Weaverville to Hoopa, Crescent City and Brookings, Ore. to help us target our grants to charitable organization on the front lines of service."

The first grants made from the fund (as of April 2) are:

· United Indian Health Services, \$18,200, to get food and meals to 1,300 elders in local Native communities during the coronavirus and during a gap in federal funding.

• The Wiyot Tribe, \$1,000, for extra hygiene, cleaning and pet supplies for elders.

• The Yurok Tribe, \$20,000, to provide additional hygiene packages, food delivery and firewood to tribal members, including 900 elders and 500 at-risk youth.

• 211 Humboldt, \$2,000, to the Mother Women Rising Support Group for extra help for clients as a result of the coronavirus.

 Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives, \$5,000, for additional general operating support for homeless services resulting from the coronavirus.

· Arcata House Partnership, \$4,000, for facility improvements to maintain health, safety and physical distancing during the coronavirus.

 Cooperation Humboldt, \$5,000, for their COVID-19 Response Coalition and \$2,000 for the Humboldt Parent Hive Childcare Co-op.

• Del Norte Mission Possible, \$10,000, for increased program and management support needed to address the coronavirus.

Eureka Rescue Mission, \$10,000, to help meet an increased demand for services resulting from the coronavirus.

 Family Resource Center of the Redwoods, \$10,000, for its food pantry facing increased demands during the coronavirus.

• Food for People, \$18,000, to respond to increased COVID-19 related demands on the organiza-

 Gold Beach Senior Center, \$10,000, to help with increased food distribution needs in Gold Beach and Port Orford, Oregon due to the coronavirus.

 Healy Senior Center, Redway, \$15,000, to maintain and expand program operations and staffing for senior services during the coronavirus.

· Humboldt Bay Firefighters Local 652, \$15,300, to purchase reusable medical Personal Protection Equipment jackets for first responders needed to protect them and the public during the coronavirus.

Humboldt Family Services

Center, \$6,000, for virtual counseling for struggling families sheltering in place during the corona-

 Southern Humboldt Housing Opportunities, \$12,420, for two weeks of motel rooms for homeless people made vulnerable during the coronavirus and additional meals for other homeless individuals.

Residential Transitional Treatment Facilities, (Eureka), \$20,000, to support the shelter in place operations for 25 mentally ill individuals.

• Trinity Community Food Outreach, \$10,000, for an additional food storage unit for the county's food bank in Weaverville, along with funds for seven pantries around the county to purchase perishables not available through government programs.

Contributions, small or large, can be made to the COVID-19 Regional Response Fund online hafoundation.org/Giving/ COVID19 or by mailing checks to HAF at 363 Indianola Rd, Bayside, CA 95524. For more info call

COVID-19

FROM A1

of some kind when leaving their home for essential activities," Dr. Frankovich said. She added that these face coverings may include a cloth mask, bandana, scarf or similar garment and should be used in conjunction with the terms of the shelter order and social distancing guidelines that stipulate a minimum of six feet between people.

Due to a national shortage of masks needed for health care workers and first responders, surgical masks, unexpired N95 masks, and other essential protective equipment is not recommended for everyday use at this time unless you already have a supply at home for personal use.

While there is still no evidence that face covering protects the person wearing it from getting infected, it may help reduce the spread of virus from people who do not yet know they have the infection.

"Because symptoms may be mild and not everyone will even realize they are sick, they may unintentionally infect other people," Dr. Frankovich said. "Wearing a face covering will help reduce the chance that you are spreading the infection to others. If everyone in our community wears a mask, it can help to keep us all safer."

CR makes visors

In an effort to ease the burden on the local health care community, College of the Redwoods manufacturing technology professor Mike Peterson has started producing plastic visors for face shields on the college's Stratasys 3D

After Stratasys, one of the largest 3D Printer companies in the word, started to receive orders from hospitals across the country for face shields, they released the specifications for the visors and asked anyone or any institution

with a compatible printer to help answer the call. CR received the same request for printed face shields from Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata.

In addition to the four per day they plan to print in the manufacturing lab, the college had seven suitable shields from the woodshop and the welding lab on hand that they donated to the hospital.

In response to a request from St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka, CR's Dental Assisting Program has also donated personal protective equipment and supplies to the hospital, in an effort to help ensure that medical personnel on the front lines combatting coronavirus in the local community have the supplies necessary to keep them safe.

The donated supplies include hair-nets, masks, disinfectant, hand-sanitizer, and 33 boxes of nitrile examination gloves.

Eviction guidance

With many businesses shuttered and thousands out of work, people may not be able to pay their rent. Because of this, on March 16 California Gov. Gavin Newsom took executive action authorizing local governments to suspend enforcement of evictions in California during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Note: See page 2 for information on the City of Arcata's tenant protection ordinance. – *Ed.*

On March 18, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office announced that it would not be enforcing evictions "effective immediately until further notice."

On March 27, Gov. Newsom took executive action to protect renters throughout the State of California. The new executive order prohibits landlords from evicting tenants for nonpayment of rent and prohibits enforcement of evictions by law enforcement or courts.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Humboldt Coun-

ty Legal Services of Northern California office in Eureka is no longer taking walk-in clients. You can contact them by phone at (707) 445-0866 or visit lsnc.net/ for more information.

HSU veterans band together

Veterans are used to sticking together and helping each other through hard times and that's exactly what a group of HSU Veterans is doing during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It happened organically really," said Marine Corps Veteran Daniel Jacobs ('14, Social Work). "The desire to want to help each other kicked in with everyone right away."

Jacobs, who is pursuing a Master of Social Work at HSU, is part of a group of HSU student Veterans who are delivering food to each other and sharing information about community resources. "We have someone who is making regular runs to Costco and I have made some food deliveries myself," said Jacobs, who also makes sure he keeps a safe distance when making deliveries.

To stay connected, they created a Facebook group called 'VETs COVID-19 Response Team."

"A lot of people are cooped up indoors alone, so having people to talk to is helping quite a bit," says Jacobs. "It's great having a group of people to reach out to in case anyone starts getting cabin fever or is getting frustrated. This is a really scary experience and a life-changing event, and I'm going to be able to look back and say I had a whole community of people that were looking out for me."

HSU VETS (Veterans Enrollment and Transition Ser-

vices) is still offering limited services.

Since 1990, HSU VETS has helped military affiliated students (veterans, active duty, and dependents) navigate financial and academic resources and transition from military to civilian life. Contact (707) 826-6272 if you have questions.

SCENE

Kinetic race canceled, goes virtual

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - The pandemic has canceled virtually everything, unless it's virtual.

So the Memorial Day weekend Kinetic Grand Championship is essentially canceled, and instead will be celebrated online.

"Will big crowds gather in all the usual glory spots to cheer on their favorite teams in just a few short weeks? No," stated a press release from organizers. "But, it wouldn't be the beginning of summer in Humboldt without the insanity which keeps us sane, so there can't not be a Kinetic something. Memorial Day Weekend Kinetic Universe will present the 2020 Kinetic

Sculpture in Place, a three-day, as. online human powered art event May 23, 24 and 25. Artists, engineers, athletes, and Glory hogs of all ages will compete in the traditional categories of Art, Speed, Engineering and Pageantry plus some online exclusive awards just for this year (we all hope.)

This event will be open to all members of the community who are able to meet the Kinetic challenges, and is not limited to previously registered race teams."

"This year, since no one can go out to see the Kinetic madness, everyone can participate from home instead," said Rutabaga Queen, and Kinetic Universe board president Kati Tex-

In addition to the main Kinetic competition, the three day event will include a Kinetic Kids Challenge, the Remote-abaga Ball Live, a "Glory Road" Kinetic Documentary marathon, and a retrospective of Kinetic history

from the Kinetic Museum Eure-

ka's film archives.

Rules and entry forms will be available mid April, "... as soon as we are done making them up," Texas said. "There will be different challenges for the big kids (grown-ups), and a littler kids category, so the whole fam-

ily can get involved." See updates at kineticgrandchampionship.com.



PLEIN AIR SOCIAL DISTANCING Artist Ryan Jensen and woodworker Danielle Nutt were on Scenic Drive last week making the most of a beautiful Trinidad day in the age of the coronavi-PATTI FLESCHNER | UNION





STUDENT ART Above, the photography of Jayna Kline. Below, art by Tomi Bradshaw. Submitted Photos

CR presents online exhibition

College of the Redwoods

HUMBOLDT - College of the Redwoods will present an online display of the 2020 Juried Student Exhibition beginning Tuesday, April 14. The virtual show of student work will be on view at the Creative Arts Gallery website, redwoods.edu/artgallery, where visitors can explore the exhibition in full.

In addition, every day from April 14 to May 14, select images of student work will be posted to the gallery's Instagram @redwoodsgallery and Facebook, facebook.com/college of the redwoods gal-

Each spring, the Juried Student Exhibition features outstanding examples of student work made in CR classes spanning multiple mediums including drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, photography, jewelry, wood-working and more. This year, adjusting to the times, the exhibition will be sharing the work of CR's student-artists solely with the aid of virtual technology and social media.

This year's exhibition juror is Gina Tuzzi, instructor of painting and drawing at Humboldt State University and local artist living in Blue Lake. Tuzzi is originally from Santa Cruz, Calif. She received her BA in painting and printmaking at

Humboldt State University, and later attended Mills College where she received a MFA in painting. Tuzzi has exhibited her work both nationally and internationally, is a Murphy and Cadogan fellow, and a two-time SECA nominee. More information about her work can be found at *ginatuzzi.com*.

This exhibition is made possible through the generous sponsorship of Robert and Desirée Yarber, the Ingrid Nickelson Trust, Mary Mallahan & Dave Bazard, Advanced Security Systems, Cindy Hooper,



Jesse Wiedel, Emily Silver, Ellis Art and Engineering, Holly Yashi, Jitter Bean Coffee Co., Dutch Bros Coffee, Redwood Art Association, and Phoenix Ceramic & Fire Supply.

The Creative Arts Gallery at College of the Redwoods is located on the Eureka Main Campus, North Entrance. The gallery is currently closed until further notice due to limited CR campus operation status. For further gallery-related inquiries, call (707) 476-4100 ext. 4869, email art-gallery@redwoods.edu or visit redwoods.edu/artgallery.

A good time for dogs

ing to be closed to walk in traffic, but open by appointment for adoption meet and greets.

Happily, dogs continue to be adopted. In some ways, this is a great time to fulfill that dream of bringing a new pet home.

So many folks are working from home and have lots of time for helping a new pet settle in.

Dog exercising and training can also provide a nice break for kids working on schoolwork at home. This has also been a great time to develop a fostering program for the shelter's adoptable

At this writing we have eight dogs out in foster homes and that program is going very well. Some of the first ones to be fostered have already found their forever homes, thanks in part to the photos and reports that the fosters provided!

dogs, Russell, in his foster home Smooth Booth champ Baylee was and was amazed to see the changes in just a day of being out of a kennel and in a home. He was so relaxed and playful and respon-

Check the Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page to see more happy photos of the dogs out in their foster homes.

Kinsey is one of our young dogs that has been having a blast in her foster home! Kinsey is a about a year and a half old.

She is a nice medium size, maybe about 40 - 45 pounds. Kinsey loves other dogs and can play all day if given the chance! She is currently staying with three other dogs and a cat.

Kinsey is a little timid about new things and new people, but

The Humboldt County An- once she decides that she likes imal Shelter is continu- someone, she is very loyal. Kinsey

would do well in a home with another dog since she is so fond of play-

Another dog would help her to be braver in the face of new experiences as well. Kinsey's foster says she loves to be where her people are and enjoys pets and

cuddles. I watched her in a meet and greet and she quickly attached to the family's older child and mother.



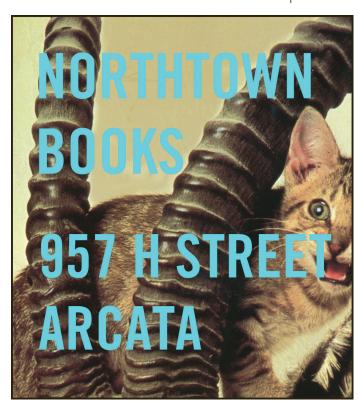
Once the treats came out, she I stopped in to see one of our warmed up to the father also. My similarly shy and cautious when we first brought her home, but is a great adventurer now.

> Kinsey is looking for a patient owner who will take the time to help her feel confident out in the world. In two weeks she has blossomed at her foster home and will do the same in her forever home.

> Dogs like these make some of the most loyal and appreciative companions. Give the shelter a call today to meet Miss Kinsey!

You can see all of the available dogs by checking petharbor. com and choosing the Humboldt County Sheriff's Animal Shelter. If you decide you'd like to meet a dog that you see there, please call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 to schedule an appointment.





Solitary Bee Art Contest

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES

MANILA - Friends of the Dunes is now accepting entries for the Solitary Bee Art Contest.

Did you know that most of the world's 20,000 bee species are solitary? That means that they live alone without a colony or hive. In a sense, solitary bees practice social distancing just

like us. In the spirit of continuing our mission of providing dune education to our community during the shelter in place order, we've created an educational solitary bee This contest is intended for children pre-kindergarten

through eighth grade, with a little help from their parents. Participants are required to complete a short educational reading and video before submitting artwork to info@ friendsofthedunes.org by April 30.

First and second place winners will be chosen from each grade category. All entries will be shared on our website and social media platforms.

For educational materials, contest details, and more information, visit friendsofthedunes.org.



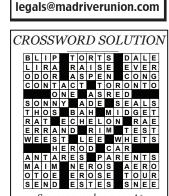
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OBITUARY

Helen Francis Appleby June 18, 1931 - March 24, 2020

elen Francis Appleby passed peacefully in her home surrounded by family on March 24, 2020. She was born June 18, 1931, to Carl Edward and Rosie Belle (Murray) Greene at Coweta, Oklahoma. She was a proud member of the Cherokee Tribe and the McKinleyville Baptist Church.

She worked as a sawmill bookkeeper and office manager starting in the early '60s for Humboldt Fir Lumber in Hoopa and ending at Halvorsen Lumber in Eureka.

After the mills closed, she owned an appliance business in White Salmon, Wash., until she moved back to Humboldt to be near family.

She was famous for her Southern-style biscuits and gravy, chicken and dumplings, and blackberry cobbler.

She was at her best making huge meals for family gatherings and had a steady stream of visitors coming by to see if there were leftovers.

She dearly loved her boys, grandchildren

and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by sons Jack Mullins (Marie) and Dennis Mullins (Pam) and daughterin-law Marcia Mullins. Sister Pauline Hewitt (Stan) and brothers Clifford Greene, Edward Greene (Thelma) and John Greene (Johnnie) all of Coweta, OK. Grandchildren Roxie Ehrmann, Anna Mullins, Carl (C.J.) Mullins, Melody Schwartzman, John Mullins, and Marianne Thompson and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded by sons Roger Mullins and Carl David Mullins, her parents Carl and Belle Greene, sister Nina Bell Wise, spouses Daniel Mullins and Frank Appleby and special friend and companion Buck Wallace.

Services will be announced at a later date.

The family would like to say a special thank you to church members who took her to and from services and paid her visits and brought cards and flowers when she wasn't able to attend. To her grandchildren and extended fami-



ly who provided excellent care.

And to the Potawat UIHS and Hospice, who without exception treated her as a cherished family member.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

20-00130 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SANCTUARY COMMUNITY **ACUPUNCTURE** 920 SAMOA BLVD. **SUITE 212 ARCATA, CA 95521** COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT JUSTINE S. SCHACHTER 78 CALIFORNIA AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS

CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/JUSTINE SCHACHTER

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 3, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS **ST** DEPUTY CLERK 3/18, 325, 4/1, 4/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LU G. COELHO (ALSO KNOWN AS LU-CIO GABRIEL COEL-

HO)
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-BOLDT

CASE NO. CV2000352 TO ALL INTERESTED PFRSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing

names as follows: Present name: LU
G. COELHO (ALSO
KNOWN AS LUCIO GA-**BRIEL COELHO)** to Proposed name: LU-

CIO GABRIEL COEL-HO; 2. THE COURT OR-DERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition

without a hearing. Date: APRIL 24, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 6, 2020 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior

3/18, 3/25, 4/1, 4/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME **CRYSTAL GAYLE** SRNA SUPERIOR COURT OF **CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-**

Court

BOLDT CASE NO. CV2000379 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: CRYS-TAL GAYLE SRNA

to Proposed name: CRYSTAL GAYLE PEP-

PER; 2. THE COURT OR-DERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street.

Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: APRIL 24, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 10, 2020

3/18, 3/25, 4/1, 4/8 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

Judge of the Superior

20-00111 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: KOKŬA FARM 8244 CROOKED PRAIRIE

ETTURSBURG, CA 95560 P.O. BOX 1939 REDWAY **REDWAY, CA 95560** COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT REUBEN VALDIVIA 8244 CROOKED PRAIRIE

ETTURSBURG, CA 95560 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL

S/REUBEN VALDIVIA

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 20, 2020 KELLY E SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK

3/18, 325, 4/1, 4/8 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 20-00143

3535 L ST. **EUREKA, CA 95503 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** CAROL L. HOWARD 3535 L ST. **EUREKA, CA 95503** THIS BUSINESS IS

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

STRING THEORY

CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/CAROL L. HOWARD

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 10, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS

KT DEPUTY CLERK 3/18, 325, 4/1, 4/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NER

SHARON LEE KAEST-SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUM-

BOLDT CASE NO. CV2000321 TO ALL INTERESTED

PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SHARON

LEE KAESTNER to Proposed name: SHERRY LEE KAEST-NER;

THE COURT OR-DERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at

the hearing indicated helow to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: APRIL 17, 2020

Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general

circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 3, 2020 KELLY L. NEEL of the Superior

3/18, 3/25, 4/1, 4/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00148

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: MARIE-LOUISE'S ALL NATURAL GOURMET SEA-SONINGS AND FINISHING SALIS

100 ERICSON CT.

ARCATA, CA 95521

138 MYRTI F CT **ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT** DANNY E. DUGAN 138 MYRTLE CT. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/DANNY E. DUGAN

OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 12, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK 3/18, 325, 4/1, 4/8 CITATION FOR PUBLICA-TION UNDER WELFARE AND

SECTION 294 Case Name: Rilev Roslosnik Case No. JV190121 1. To Katie Williams and Paul

INSTITUTIONS CODE

Roslosnik and anyone claiming to be a parent of Riley Roslosnik born on 6/21/2019

at St. Joseph Hospital, Eure-

ka, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on 5/20/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. 825 Fifth Street. Eureka.

CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommenda-

tions of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an

attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may

be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR:

CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108

825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: MARCH 12, 2020 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy

3/25, 4/1, 4/8, 4/15

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-RICHARD JACK BIRD-

WELL CASE NO.: PR200067 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or

both, of: RICHARD JACK BIRD-

Petition for Probate has been filed by: KATHLEEN AVILLA in the Superior Court of California, County

of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: KATHLEEN AVILLA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of

the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept

The petition requests

authority to administer

by the court.

the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as

Date: APRIL 9, 2020 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California,

County of Humboldt, 825

Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written

objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes

and legal authority may

affect your rights as a

creditor. You may want

to consult with an attor-

ney knowledgeable in

California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the

court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, **KLUCK** WYKLE AND WALSH, LATT, LLP 100 M ST. EUREKA, CA 95501

(707) 442-3758 3/25, 4/1, 4/8 **CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE**

ADOPTION OF ORDI-

FRESNO, CA 93720

NANCE NO. 1524 I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on March 18, 2020, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1524, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Approving a Development Agreement for the Creek Side Homes Project, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1524 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on April 1, 2020, by the following vote: AYES: Pitino, Pereira, Watson. NOES: None. ABSENT: Winkler (Recused). AB-STENTIONS: None.

City Clerk, City of Arcata Summary of Ordinance No. 1524 This ordinance approves the final Development Agreement for the Creek

APPROVED: Paul Piti-

ATTEST: Bridget Dorv.

no, Vice Mayor

Side Homes Project. The full text of Ordinance No. 1524 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect May 1, 2020, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: April 1, 2020. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1530 I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on March 18, 2020, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1530, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Approving a Development Agreement for the Arcata Community Health Center, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1530 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held

on April 1, 2020, by the

following vote: AYES: Pitino, Pereira, Watson. NOES: None. ABSENT: Winkler (Recused). AB-STENTIONS: None. APPROVED: Paul Piti-

no, Vice Mayor ATTEST: Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata Summary of

Health Center. The full text of Ordinance No. 1530 is available for public inspec-

ordinance

proves the final Develop-

ment Agreement for the

new Arcata Community

tion at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Ordinance No. 1530 Hall, 736 F Street, Ar-

cata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect May 1, 2020, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated:

April 1, 2020. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

A.P.N.:005-074-010-000 T.S. No.: 2019-02163-CA

This

Property Address: 1915 I STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE \S 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注:本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 점부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다 NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUUY: KEM THEO ĐÂY LA BAN TRINH BAY TOM LUYC VE THÔNG TIN TRONG TÁI LIEU NAY

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/06/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT

Deed of Trust Recorded 05/13/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-15710-17 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California Date of Sale: 05/15/2020 at 10:00 AM

Trustor: Jeanne Haislip, an unmarried woman

Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC

A LAWYER

A PN - 005-074-010-000

designation, if any, shown above,

Place of Sale: FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges; \$ 248,752,39 THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S

THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as

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ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF

CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

More fully described in said Deed of Trust Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1915 I STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common

time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.

encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is:

Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further

The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should

understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold

more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or ore times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site http://www.altisource.com/MortgageServices/DefaultManager TrusteeServices.aspx using the file number assigned to this case 2019-02163-CA. Information about

postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may no immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale

Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237 Ventura, CA 93003

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Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 $\underline{\text{http://}}$

Date: March 21, 2020

Trustee Sale Assistant

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ARCATA'S WILD KINGDOM The same town whose human population is shelterina in place from a dreaded disease also hosts wild animals who continue to roam free and live on their wits. These trail camera photos were recently taken in the Jacoby Creek Forest, not far from where the Union and Natural Resources Technician Michael McDowall recently interviewed a nesting pair of Spotted owls (Union, March 18). Top and middle left, a black bear is caught coming and going. Above middle right, a bobcat just bob-bob-bobcatting along. Above right, a fox warily wends its way down the trail. Right, a mountain lion saunters through. Left, a cinammon-flavored bruin makes the rounds. Trailcam video clips of some recently featured creatures may be viewed at madriverunion.com. Photos COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES



History in the making eclipses past as Historical Society suspends ops

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY HUMBOLDT – In cooperation with local and state efforts to protect the safety of the public, the Humboldt County Historical Society is suspending its local lecture series.

Lectures ordinarily occur at the Humboldt County Library in Eureka on the first Saturday of each month, and feature a presentation by a speaker on a topic of local historical interest. In recent years, lectures have also periodically been held in Southern Humboldt at Redway School. At this time, all scheduled lectures have been cancelled pending further notice.

In addition, the research facility of the

Humboldt County Historical Society at the Barnum House in Eureka is closed and will remain closed until further notice. Notifications of any resumption and rescheduling of lectures or re-opening of the research facility will be announced in the local media.

For the foreseeable future, the Humboldt County Historical Society's plan is to make lemonade out of lemons. During closure of our research facility, staff will be working remotely from home with a focus on accelerating ongoing efforts to digitize our collections, and further development of online resources for both our members and the general public.

Though the Barnum House will remain

dormant for the time being, our organization welcomes the opportunity to make significant strides towards these important goals.

They are consistent with our mission which includes: "preserving, interpreting, creating, and sharing historical information by making our collections available to researchers, and furthering an understanding and appreciation of all peoples, places, events, and activities of Humboldt County and related areas."

We have already begun posting new historical content through our website (humboldthistory.org) and social media page – first of which is an article about the

local impact of the Spanish influenza pandemic of 1918–1919 in Humboldt, written by Matina Kilkenny. First published in the Humboldt Historian in 1994 and reprinted in 2018, the article is now available to the public on our website (humboldthistory.org/gif-med/missing-faces). Be sure to follow us on social media as we will be posting more online content in the weeks to come.

While the research facility is closed, phone messages at (707) 445-4342 and emails sent to bookstore@humboldthistory.org will be accessed and responded to when possible. As always, your membership and support are appreciated.

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Thank you for your understanding and cooperation at this difficult time.

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Burglaries * FROM PAGE 4

ed into an extension for the Vet's Hall canteen. After that, Troop 9 – carefully nurtured over the decades by veteran Marino Sichi – disbanded.

"We're the last Arcata Boy Scout troop," Gale said.

The break-in was first discovered when a city worker noticed an open door, and Gale was soon notified. He found that a planks had been pried off a back window, and the glass broken to allow access. It has since been re-secured.

Police Chief Brian Ahearn said that the culprits could be charged with non-felony burglary and/or vandalism.

Arcata Tuxedo

Last Wednesday, April 1, Arcata Tuxedo co-owner Stephanie Pfeifer discovered that someone had broken into her Jacoby's Storehouse shop by breaking a window.

The intruder apparently cut him or herself on the broken window, splattering the floor with blood. They then took \$40 from the cash register, which was thrown to the floor, and took a number of accessory items.

Pfeifer was initially disturbed to learn that APD wouldn't send an officer to investigate, but then spoke to Chief Ahearn. He explained that the department is now operating under strict guidelines handed down by the state, county and City of Arcata intended to limit the spread of Coronavirus and the disease it causes, COVID-19.

'Temporary modifications'

While officers aren't showing up in response to burglaries such as that at the Scout Hut and Arcata Tuxedo, they are still investigating them.

"We've made temporary modifications to our operations that are counterintuitive to what Arcatans expect from their police department," Ahearn said. But, he added, "We will always respond if safety is in jeopardy or if there is a crime in progress."

Investigations are being carried out via phone and online resources, he said. "We haven't stopped investigating and responding," Ahearn said. "It's not indicative of the police department no longer doing police work. But we don't want to contribute to the problem through faceto-face contact."

The department is rigorously adhering to the social distancing guidelines for the sake of its staff as well as the public. The police station itself is operating under "drastic but necessary measures," he said.

Hallways and offices have been taped off to indicate proper six-foot distances, and offices may only be occupied by the person whose office it is. Even staff meetings with personnel in the same building are being carried out online.

He urged citizens to take official guidelines just as seri-

"We need to continue to be vigilant," Ahearn said. "We are going to rebound together as a community. We're all in this together."







DESERTED STREETS Weeknight photos of downtown Arcata as citizens shelter in place. Left, 11th and K streets; middle, 11th and G streets. Right, merry maskmakers organized via the Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers Facebook group. Members provide masks for local and out of area hospitals, clinics and medical facilities plus some high risk groups. Right, College of the Redwoods manufacturing technology professor Mike Peterson, printing masks. Left photos by Mike Wilson; above right photop via to Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers; right photo courtesy College of the Redwoods



LOOKING AHEAD Public Health Officer Teresa Frakovich and Sheriff Billy Honsal. Daniel Mintz | Union

Anticipating the coming crush

Daniel Mintz MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - As Humboldt's curve of COVID-19 cases begins its climb, the county's Public Health Branch is uncertain about when it will peak and how many cases it could involve.

During a March 30 virtual town hall meeting, county Public Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said that county hospitals can improvise up to 300 pa-

tient beds and more can be established through tent set-ups and use of other medical and nursing facilities.

There was no indication on whether the county's health care capacity can absorb a disease surge but countywide sheltering in place is said to be a lever of control.

Answering a question, Sheriff Billy Honsal said that the coroner's morgue can hold 20 to 30 bodies and there's ca-

CASES * PAGE 4











THE MCKINLEYVILLE CYBER-COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT Boardmember John Corbett, Mary Burke (and assistant), Dave Couch and Shel Barsanti, meeting online as is the new norm. Not pictured: President Dennis Mayo. Screen GRABS BY JD | UNION

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McK CSD keeps focus on basics, like water service

Jack Durham

businesses shuttered and people out of work, a question looms for the McKinleyville Community Services District – will residents be able to pay their sewer and water bills?

The topic was briefly mentioned ipate. It was the first time the board luring a virtual meeting of the MCSD has ever held a meeting electronically. MCKINLEYVILLE - With many Board of Directors on April 1. Using the Zoom app, four boardmembers talked to each other using webcams, while Director Dennis Mayo called in of the public were also able to partic-

Board President Mary Burke welcomed participants to the virtual meeting, which began late and included a few audio problems. "Bear with us as we make our way through

on a telephone. Staff and members CASES * PAGE 4 Arcata could set up parking lot housing Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City of Arcata could house homeless individuals in parking lots to help reduce their exposure to the Coronavirus and the illness it causes, COVID-19.

The City Council last week renewed its declaration of a local emergency, something the Arcata Municipal Code requires it to review and do every 14 days.

City Manager Karen Diemer reviewed actions taken by the city over the past few weeks. The Arcata Skate Park, plus tennis, basketball and Bocce ball courts

HOMELESS * PAGE 4



SUNNY BRAE | CUTTEN | TRINIDAD | GLENDALE | WESTWOOD

The week in COVID-19

WEST SIDE STORY The Community Center's sunny west side and the forested area to the south are popular with homeless individuals. KLH | UNION

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - With COVID-19 infections rising and authorities predicting challenging days to come, guidelines for preventing infection became more stringent last week, while preparations accelerated.

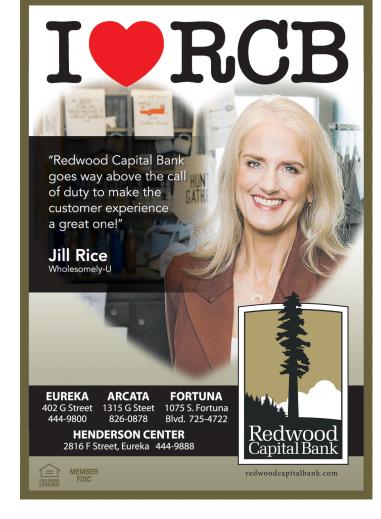
Masks now advised

Following new guidance from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH), Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich is now recommending members of the public wear face coverings when leaving their homes on essential business.

The recommendation comes after emerging information that suggests a possible benefit to having members of the public mask when outside their home.

"Because of this, I am recommending that all members of our community use face coverings

COVID * PAGE 5



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